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BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1910.

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SEYMOUR GLOVER TOLD OF DEEDS BEFORE

Seymour S. Glover, on the witness stand in the Glover will contest in East Cambridge today testified that he was satisfied that Hattie Le Blanc murdered his brother Clarence; that he would not deny that he had heard Mrs. Glover express a wish that her husband was dead; that Mrs. Glover said that she had lost faith in her husband; that she called her husband a "jay," and that himself had felt like splitting her head open for what she had said about his parents.

TESTIMONY COMES FROM WILL BENEFICIARY.

This testimony caused a sensation, coming, as it did, from the one brother who benefits from the Glover will and who has sided with Mrs. Glover and against his consulting brother in the murder mystery and will controversy. Seymour asserted his belief of conspiracy as to what he had told the District Attorney since after the tragedy to his present condition at the time as a result of the murder.

District Attorney Higgins, who is to prosecute Hattie Le Blanc, called a witness stand in the will contest today which he entered with Judge McIntire and the attorney connected with the controversy.

WANTS HANDICAPPED EXCLUDED.

The District Attorney asked that Judge James H. McKenna of Waltham, who appeared in court with him in response to a subpoena, be excluded from attending court and not be permitted to testify at this trial. It was understood that the District Attorney intended that the testimony might be obtained from the aged police chief that might interfere with the prosecution of the murder case.

It also became known that the District Attorney was anxious that two of the important exhibits in the murder mystery be

MALDEN BANDIT AND POLICE HEROES WHO CAUGHT HIM



JAMES J. LEMO



CHARLES TRELO

The two patrolmen show the bandit prisoner as he jumped from the second story of a barn.

HOT? BOSTON LEADS AS SCORCHER

This was the hottest March day that Boston ever experienced. And it looks like a fair, warm April. Today it was glorious! At 2 o'clock the mercury had soared up until it kissed the 70 mark. That was the official high. Down in the street, far below the weather men figure out the temperature, it was hotter still—probably a couple of degrees.

CONVICT THREE FOR DEATH OF DESMOND

A jury in the Superior Criminal Court today acquitted Raffaele Capodanno and convicted Joseph, Joseph, John and Francesco Capodanno on an indictment charging the death of Daniel Desmond, a homicide victim of the Boston Police.

WIDOW IS DENIED SHARE IN ESTATE

Judge Grant of the Probate Court today disallowed a petition brought by Joseph A. Rayson for a share in the estate of George S. Rayson, who died in New Mexico. Previously he had been granted a share in the estate of George S. Rayson, who died in New Mexico.

THE WEATHER.

Fair and warmer today. National forecast for Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. Moderate to brisk, with a cold front moving in.

Women With Young Children

Women with young children are urged to be careful of their health and to avoid overexertion.

CHICAGO FIRE TRIP DROPPED DROPPED

Big Chicago Furniture House Destroyed; Thousands See Victims Drop One One Into Fiery Pit.

CHICAGO, March 25.—Twenty or more girls and three men, according to estimates of firemen and employees, were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed the six-story building of the L. Fish Furniture Company, No. 1906 Wabash avenue.

Five Bodies in a Heap.

The firemen on the last ladder after the flames had been extinguished found five bodies on a narrow strip of flooring which had gone down with the building. The bodies were those of three girls and two men who had been trapped in the building.

Girls Left to Her Fate.

Craved by the fire behind her, which had cut off escape by the stairways, one girl, Miss Helen Hildebrandt, hung out of the fifth floor window for fully half an hour before the firemen made her the slightest attempt to rescue her according to eye-witnesses.

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Welcome News to Mothers!

600 Boys' \$5.00 Knicker Suits

With Extra Pair of Trousers

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Sizes 10 to 17 years; made of new Spring materials. In the newest style; an EXTRA pair of Knicker pants with each suit; suit is a shapely broad shoulder; pants full and roomy; all seams taped. Good value at \$5.00. Special... **\$3.95**

\$4.00 Boys' Toppers

Smart, dressy, comfortable top coats for youngsters 3 to 10 years of age; made of tan covert cloth; cut on mannish lines; attractive emblem on sleeves; special for Easter... **\$2.98**

\$4.50 Children's Russian Suits

and Sailors; sizes 3 to 10 years; made of the over popular; always dressed dark blue serge; made with extra care; all seams taped; top-top \$4.50 value. Special... **\$3.48**

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Choice Cuts of Veal, to roast.	
Regular price 17c lb.,	12½
our price	
Fresh Calf Livers. Regular	
price 30c each, our	20
price	
Boneless Sirloin Steak. Regu-	
lar price 22c lb., our	15
price	
Fancy Peanut Butter, in	bulk.

New one if the one
you buy goes
wrong.

\$2

Others to \$5.00
Famous Stetson
Hats \$4 and \$5.

Choice Cuts of Veal, to roast.	
Regular price 17c lb.,	12½
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Fresh Calf Livers. Regular	
price 30c each, our	20
price	
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New one if the one
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wrong.

\$2

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Famous Stetson
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DISEASES AND WEAKNESSES

YOU'G, MIDDLE-AGED, OLD, RELIABLE

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SHORTLY I CAN SLAY MYSELF.

SHORTLY I CAN SLAY MYSELF.

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BLOOD POISON

THE QUICKEST POSITIVE

TESTS, GUARANTEED.

NERVOUS & PHYSICAL DEBILITY, Memory, Kidney, Bladder and Skin Diseases

DR. KILLORY DHA. COLLEGE ST.
Near Cranford H.

Big G
The remedy for
Catarrh, Glands
May Fever

Inflammations, Irritations
or ulcerations of all
mucous membranes, all
discharges from the
throat or other organs

Sold by Druggists
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THE BOSTON AMERICAN

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Easter Hats
\$3.00—\$4.00
Special Silk Hats \$5.00
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\$1.50—\$2.00

\$1.50 \$2.00
Easter Gravats
50c—\$1.00
Kaiser's Best Silks
PHELAN
AND
STEPTOE
38 and 42 Boylston St.
New Station at Castle

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The public of Boston and suburbs are glad to learn of the long-
desired improvement, a new station for
the street cars, has been re-
solved upon. The new station will be
located at the corner of Washington
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feet of the street.

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—WHAT THE TEAM? Brand models (Union made) are especially suited for your identity of room in the shirt—can't rip!—fast colors—won't shrink—straps and body all one piece

fasten-up buttons can't come off.
12-33. It has a woven red label
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\$4.95, and are only \$2.95. MEL, the Best
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BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 25, 1910

A Little Girl's Leg Seems Pretty Cheap to New Jersey Judges

With the Aid of Arithmetic, and a Fondness for Corporations, They Might Make a Human Head Worth Only Half a Cent

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The other day we called your attention to a "judicial" decision down in New Jersey.

A human being's leg was cut off by a trolley car, and the jury gave damages. A wise judge—who had not been run over by a trolley car, but perhaps who had other experience with corporations—refused to let the legless person get the money. He said the jury had failed to take into consideration "the great improvement in cork legs."

Cork legs are no much better made now, according to this judge, than having a cork leg, instead of a meat leg, is almost a blessing. Therefore the judge refused to let the legless person get damages, as awarded by the jury.

The judge, it is true, did not say that the person who lost the leg ought to be compelled to pay some little sum to the street car company for the pleasure of having a cork leg—but he came near to that as he could. New Jersey judges have very queer ideas about the value of human legs and arms—or else they have ideas equally queer about the sacredness of the pocketbook of a public corporation.

Labor unions, by the way, are now trying tooust the "cork leg" judge.

Consider now the following sweet-smelling decision recently handed down by the New Jersey Supreme Court—a copy of the decision has just been sent to this office.

The case which the court considers is that of a little girl named Tammy Baker, whose leg was cut off. This little girl was "a few days under six years of age" when her leg was removed by the trolley car. The judge said that as the little girl was less than six years old, she could hardly be expected to take care of herself, and therefore could not prevent the trolley from running over her. The car should have been stopped to give her a chance to get out of the way. She could not be accused of wilfully allowing the trolley to cut off her leg.

It was nice and kind of the judges to say that. Certain samples of Jersey justice, where corporations are concerned, would make you expect to see the New Jersey Supreme Court fine the little girl ten dollars for getting in the way of the trolley car company's valuable car.

These judges did not do that, however. They said it was really wrong of the trolley company to cut off little Tammy Baker's leg, and they thought that SOMETHING ought to be done about it.

But in the lower court, which the Supreme Court was reviewing, a jury had given this little girl eight thousand dollars for the loss of the leg. That vast sum filled the honorable Supreme Court judges with horror, as you may learn.

They set aside this verdict, refusing to let the girl get the money—and it is what they had to say about it. As you will notice, wrapped up in the language of a judicial decision, it is the opinion of the court that the little girl might save the money up until interest made it amount to a good deal, and that sum, with interest added, would be too much. Nice logic!

This is what the judges wrote when they refused to let the girl have the money that the jury gave her. We quote their words:

"The jury awarded the plaintiff eight thousand dollars. As we said in *McDonnell v. Public Service Corporation*, the parents are legally liable for the plaintiff's support until she attains the age of twenty-one, and are entitled to her earnings. Their loss is the subject of another action and cannot be included in the damages awarded the present plaintiff. In theory, for her, the amount received by the plaintiff will be invested by her guardians for her benefit until she attains her majority. With interest at four per cent, the accumulations would add several thousand dollars to the amount she receives, and upon this total she will receive interest during her entire life, and the principal will remain intact at her death. There is nothing in the case to show that these considerations were brought to the attention of the jury. Whether the verdict would have been as large if they had been presented, we cannot know, but the amount is such that we think justice requires that there should be a new trial. The rule will therefore be made absolute."

Isn't that a beautiful decision in a civilized country! A little girl loses her leg, she is crippled for life—her entire chance of happiness is completely spoiled. Every day she lives must be a day of discomfort and sorrow.

A jury of honest citizens gave this poor child a verdict of eight thousand dollars against the corporation that cut off her leg, and the Supreme Court of New Jersey sets aside the verdict, refuses to let the girl have the money, on the ground that at four per cent, interest, if kept intact long enough, it would amount to more than she ought to have.

Isn't this an argument in favor of what we have always told you, THAT ALL JUDGES OUGHT TO BE ELECTED BY THE PEOPLE, and that the people ought to have the power to take judges, if they don't like their decisions, pull them off the bench and put up somebody else with a little better view of the value of a child's leg, and a little less developed idea of the rights of a street car corporation?

It is a wonder the judges didn't go even further. They might have pointed out the fact that if a jury gave a little girl one cent for losing BOTH her legs, that one cent might be put out at compound interest, left to the descendants of the little girl, and in a few hundred years from now that one cent at compound interest might amount to a million.

IT WOULD AMOUNT TO A MILLION in time, but is that any reason for refusing to give the little girl one penny for her two legs, if the two legs are worth the penny?

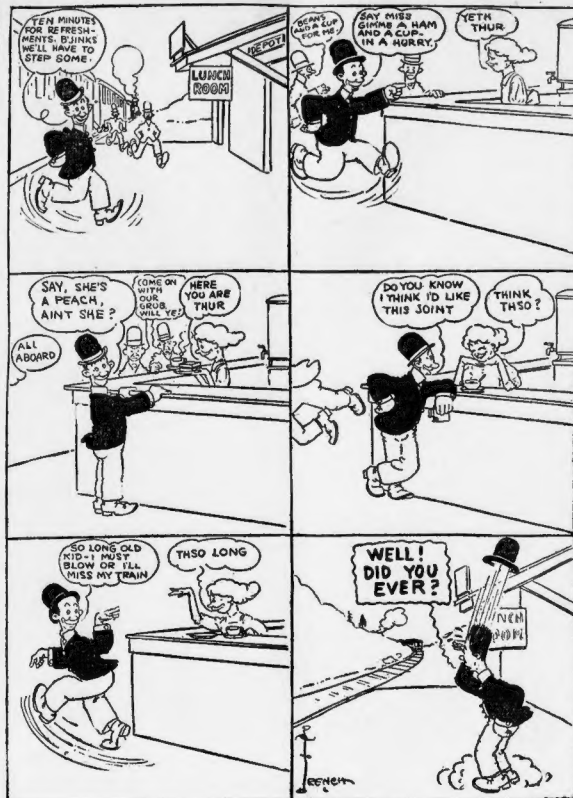
And because eight thousand dollars, put out at four per cent, interest, may amount to twelve thousand dollars or twenty thousand dollars after a certain number of years, is that any reason for refusing to permit a jury to give to the poor child the eight thousand dollars that her LEG IS WORTH WHEN THE LEG IS CUT OFF?

PEOPLE, WATCH YOUR JUDGES. They are your real lawmakers, your real RULERS, they are your ABSOLUTE RULERS, for you cannot overthrow their decisions. You cannot even tell them what you think of them—except occasionally when you have a chance to talk plainly through a yellow newspaper that doesn't care much what judges or anybody else thinks.

Well, Did You Ever!

By FRENCH

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The Real Lesson of the Fourteenth District Election

By C. O. Power

What were the causes of, and what is the real lesson to be drawn from, the election of Eugene N. Foss to Congress from the Fourteenth District? It is time now for an honest, cold-blooded analysis of the situation, free from Democratic enthusiasm and relieved of the mystery of Republican explanation.

The result has become the subject of national comment. Foss has become a national figure. Hearing in mind the following facts, the national interest is only natural.

It was a special election, the only one held in the country at the time. Cannonism was an issue, and Cannonism was being scolded in Congress at the time.

Foss and Democratic organs blamed the Republican tariff for the high cost of the things we eat and wear. Senator Lodge and Governor Draper defended the tariff and pleaded that it be given a fair chance.

Taking these facts into consideration—and they have been the ones most prominently featured—the election of Foss is variously ascribed to the election of President Taft, a dislike to the Republican tariff policy, a condemnation of Cannonism and a desire to elect John D. Long, out of the running, and a striking indication of the temper of the people and a sharp warning of a popular demand for relief from the grip of the trusts.

Feeling Against Bossism. There is truth in all of that reasoning. Foss and his aids did make the most of the high cost of living argument. Lodge and Draper and Powers did say that Buchanan's defeat would be a blow to Republican policy.

But Foss's election was not wholly the result of argument. The game of politics was played. The ground was skilfully played upon, even though the Democratic leaders knew that Buchanan was not the choice of Lodge and that Lodge would have preferred some one else.

Playing Lodge was an effective play. Republicans who care nothing for Foss, and who are not in the habit of voting for the high cost of living argument, nor for Cannonism, voted for Foss to hurt the prestige of Boss Lodge. It was another instance of the existing tide of revolt against the domination of the trusts.

What is the lesson? It must be plain to all. The time has come for direct nominations. They want a direct vote and influence in the election of their representatives, not a vote through the hands of a few men. In this instance the Republican voters were made to believe that, had there been a real expression of Republican sentiment, Judge Harris would have been the candidate against Buchanan.

Direct Nominations. The friends of Judge Robert O. Harris were made to believe that Buchanan's money and machine backing deprived the Foss of the nomination.

Foss very cleverly pointed out to the Harris supporters a way to get even, when he promised that he would not be a candidate at the regular election next year, and declared that if Harris had been nominated he would not have run.

Telling Plymouth Church that Buchanan forced their idol, ex-Governor John D. Long, out of the running, and coupling the statement with Long's declaration that Foss was a better Republican than Buchanan, brought many votes to Foss.

Bates would not forgive, Guild would not help, Representative Walker kept out of the campaign, ex-Senator Reed and ex-Senator New quietly resented Buchanan, numerous minor local leaders declared that Buchanan was not a Republican and worked against him, labor leaders were quick to condemn Buchanan, and all helped mightily to elect Foss.

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Even as You and I

By C. H. WELLINGTON

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The Hallroom Boys

By H. A. MacGILL

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